CARLISLE'S PLAN NOT LIKED

Peeling of the National Banking Interest Toward Elastic Currency.

CHANCES OF ITS ENACTMENT

Senators Urge a Change of the Senate Rules Which Now "Encourage Parliamentary Blackmail"-Conference Report on the Printing Bill Adopted by the House

Talks with bankers and financiers regarding Secretary Cathisle's plan for a new cur-rency indicare that the national banking interest is not likely to take kindly to the prop-

The national bankers got their heads together at Baltimore a few weeks ago and which are now deposited as security for their | bor arbitration bill. circulation and establish a guarantee fund | They will go over the question of arbitratamounting to 5 per cent, of the value of their ing strikes with a view to outlining a pro-

amounting to 5 per cent, of the value of their currency, that currency not to exceed 75 per cent, of their paid up capital.

Mr. Carinsle's plan is similar to this, except with the very important addition that proposes to also require them to deposit United States notes or Treasury notes to the amount of 30 per cent, of their circulation as in the control of the proposed is almost described with the very important addition that the plan of national arbitration bill this session. "I this such a bill will go through the Senate and House without difficulty. The Springer will not reported is almost described with amount of 30 per cent. If their circulation as a guaranty that it will be redeemed. This
the bankers say is a "horse of another color,"
for it simply proposes that they may with
draw a security upon which they draw interest and deposit a smaller security upon which

The bill provides for the appointment of a

They also suggest that the establishment of about three times as much under the present system they get an equivalent of 3 per cent. thoral commission, interest upon it.

Interest apon H.

It assume quite probable that Secretary Carlishe's plan will tail to receive a support from
the national banking interest, and should
that interest decide to actively oppose it the
chances of its enactment would thus, be maplan, which provides a way by which banks ofher than national can issue currency, sub-ject to certain restrictions is favored by many members not freinely to national banks.

DOINGS AT THE CAPITOL.

A Change of Rules Urged in the Senate-Pooling filli Creates Discussion.

Entirond pooling and a proposed change of rules in the Senate were the two rather uninteresting topics of the day at the Capitol The House, after a short discussion, voted

The object of the bill is to authorize com-peting common carriers, subject to the pro-visions of the interstate commones act, to

Mr. Putterson, of Tennesser, who was in

charge of the till, explained it in an elaborate speech. He was within the strict limitations of trade of the country entertained that opinion, and the lest railroads throughout

tenellt of large shappers, citing as an ex-sumic the Armour Beef Packing Company of That combine, he said, handled in dollars

In a single year it was estimated that there

shipper and taken the unishable. This till aimed at the cent, not at the clock or agent, but of

functions and responsibilities should be shouldered on to the courts, but that the revoking of pooling arrangements should be entirely within the control of the commission. Mr. Paterson declared that the final de-termination of all rights should be left to the

Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Mrans Committee, offered the usual resonation referring the several parts of the President's message to the various committees, but ex-Speaker Grow objected, stating that he desired to address the House on the general samples dealt with in the message before it

The attendance at the Senate was small, There was not a quorum present, but as for defend there was no demand for a quorum business new trial. there was no demand for a quorum business proceeded. Bills were introduced to form the territory of Indianola out of portions of the Indian Perritory, to result the fires and possible on the naval ships Torktown, Baitunore, Newark and Philadelphia, said by Mr. McFherson, by request, for an investigation of the merits of the plan for a "unit of Hunton and Representative Marshall, had an Hunton and Representative Marshall, had an Granal Marshall Marshall

Mr. Morrill stated that on Wednesday pext be would address the Senate on "some mar-velous Senatorial Mils, and quack panaceas Vice President laid before the Senate

Mr. Sherman said that a question of this eign liciations.

Mr. Lodge said he did not object

to letting the Poreign Relations Committee handle the resolution. After some further discussion it was adopted. A resolution offered by Mr. Peffer, asking the Judiciary Committee to laquire into the action of the Secretary of the Treasury in is-suing bonds, was also adopted. Another resolution

other resolution by Mr. Peller for infor-on from the President as to the use of United States troops at Chicago curing

illman strike came up. Mr. Peffer wan Mr. Chandler supported Mr. Peffer, "Now that the President had Congress on his bunk, said Mr. Chandler, "It would be well to get all this and other public information the earliest moment, so that Congress uld proceed to deal with them."

Investigation, so that it would be detrimental to public interest to require the President to give information on the strike subject, and the resolution was referred to a committee.

Mr. Vest addressed the Senate on the need of a change of the rules. He modified the form of his previous resolution so that the Committee on Beles are to report by December 15 a plan for closing debate. Mr. Vest said he had formerly opposed cloture, but he was now convinced that cloture was inevitable, and that it should be effected as soon as possible. "These rules encourage parliamentary

declared the Senator. blackmail," declared the Senator. "Amend-ments to bills are offered under the deliber-ate threat that if they are not accepted an in-definite opposition will be inaugurated." Mr. Vest said the Senate had been brought into public disrepute by its rules.

Mr. Harris added his opinion in favor of a change of rules. He suggested that the ab-sence from the city of the chairman of the Committee on Bules, Mr. Blackburn, made it unwise to compet a reviert so early.

unwise to compel a report so early.

The Senate then went into executive session, and shortly afterward adjourned.

STRIKES AND ARBITRATION

Effort for Legislation on the Subject to Be Made This Session.

Chairman McGann, of the House Commitformulated Abat has since been known as tee or Labor; Commissioner Wright, Reprethe "Ballimore plan," which proposes that sentative Springer, and Representative Erdnational banks might withdraw the bonds man will confer to-day about the pending la-

amount of 30 per cent. If their circulation as bill, now reported, is almost identical with a guaranty that it will be redocmed. This the recommendations of the Presidential

they will draw no interest.

They say that they will be better off to deposit = 100 for every \$100 of circulation, draw-on they would to deposit \$200 for every \$100 of circulation and to get no interest upon their deposit.

They would to deposit \$200 for every \$100 of the President, be the Commissioner of Labor for the time being. The term of their office is fixed at six years and their salcaires at \$5,000 a year, and their appointment whall be made by the President, by and with the consent of the President of the the consent of the Senate. The arbitration is secured on the petition of one of the parties to a controversy, and when neither party asks for it there is no compulsory arbitration, but on the application of a State legislature the Problem may render the offices of the na-

Notes from Congress. Senator Quay yesterday proposed a substi-tute for the sugar bill now pending in the Senate in the shape of an amendment.

Espresentative Wheeler, of Alabama, presented a resolution in the House yesterday to fill the vacancy in the board of regents of the smithsonian Institute, caused by the death of James C. Welling, of this city, by the appointment of Gardiner C. Hubbard, also of this city.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions met yesterday for an informal exchange of views on the question of the Nicaragua Canal. A large majority of those present at the meeting were triendly to the bill, and the centiment was generally favorable to secur-ing, if possible, immediate consideration.

The President yesterday sent the following nemination to the Senate: Edward H. Strobel, of New York (now envoy extraordinary and minister pienipotentiary of the United States to Ecuador), to be envoy extraordinary

upon the conference report on the printing bill and adopted it. A rule was then reported providing for the laking up at once of the railroad pooling bill and continuing its discussion until a should be disposed of.

The discussion was outle protracted, and Mr. Patterson's explanation of the bill drew aleast him quite a surge number of the members who evinced much interest in the proposition.

The object of the bill is to authorize competing common carriers, subject to the propositions of the interstale commerce and to and run ears over the tracks of that road as

A Bunking Bill to Be Framed An important conference of most of the on Banking and Currency was held after the of truth, he said, when he stated that it was adjournment of the House yesterday, as a re-the concensus of opinion of all familiar with suit of which early action looking to the suit of which curly action looking to the reporting of a banking ball in line with the

DRUGGIST COAKLEY CONVICTED. Police Court Jury Finds Him Guilty of Un

message was taken.

lawfully Selling Liquor. Hornce A. Conkley, who formerly kept drug store at the corner of Tenth and I streets northwest, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Miller's court vesterday afternoon of selling liquor on Sanday to parties without

The witnesses for the prosecution were P-cemen Helan and McCort, Ida Ashford an largue Elimore, residents of the "Division luca Saunders, a paper-hanger, of No. 26 street northwest, and John Boyd. Severa "jag," On such occasions no would be "sold water with a spike in it." The cents a drink "spiked" soda cost him 10 cents a drink "spiked" soda water "backer and Wil

For the delenas Mrs. Mary Thesker and Wil-liam Sutton, her ciers, testilled that they would not believe Maggie Elmore on her outh. It was shown that all the sules were made by Coality's cierk against his express orders. Judge himball said the sale of liquor by draggists should be restricted absolutely to resident purposes, and only sold then on a physician's prescription, and the transaction entered on a special book kept for that purpose. If a cierk or agent of the proprietor cells impay in any other manner furnitable. ils liquor in any other manner during the sales algor in any other manner during the latter's absence and against his express orders, the proprietor is guilty, unless it can be shown that the clerk or agent was actuated by makes. Attorizer Campbell Carrington, for defendant, have notice of a motion for a

interview with the Postmaster General, urging the appointment of George Booker as postmaster at Fortress Mouroe, and protesting against the claims of William Jones, anapplicant, on the ground that he lived

Orders have been issued to the police to arare known to be constantly on the street and accost passing mea. In consequence of this edict Lillie Belmont was arrested by Policeman Goss, and Faunie Lester by Patrolman

A pleasing and pretty sight is that presented at Old Fellows' Hall. The fair and barnar being held under the auspices of Columbia Lodge, No. 16, L.O. O. P., is now in full blast.

Indigestible Baby Food.

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 5,-The six-year-old son of Charles Lebbo, of Honeybrook, was playing with a revolver to-day, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The and the child died a few hours later

NOT EVEN FOR THE CHURCH

North Carolina Methodist Conference Refuses a Contribution.

DID NOT WANT TRUST MONEY

It Was Sent Them by Washington Duke of the American Tobacco Company-Roy, Mr. Ware Protested Against Its Acceptance and His Board of Stewards Approved.

NEW YORE, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch to the Evening Post, from Raleigh, N. C., says: Washington Duke, of the American Tobacco Company, and president of the Duke Cigarette Works, at Durham, sent \$300 to the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which has been in session at Statesville, N. C., for a week past, towards defraying the expenses of the conference.

The Rev. Mr. Ware, of Reidsvills, and some other members of the conference, protested against the acceptance of the gift of what they termed "trust money," and at a meeting of the board of stewards of his church, Mr. Ware's action was approved.

It is claimed that the trust being the only buyer on the tobacco markets who buys "cutters" used exclusively in the manufacture of eignreites, the price of that grade of tobacco has been forced down so low that it is im-poverishing the farmers who grow it.

ONE DEAD, THE OTHER INJURED Two Painters Fell a Distance of Fifty Feet from the Roof of the O

Street Market. A flaw in a beam supporting a scaffold in the skylight of the O-street Market is responsible for the death of Charles H. Nally and the serious injury of William Hardy, two painters, who were at work on the temporary

The scaffold on which the men were working is about fifty feet from the floor, on the inside of the building. About 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon the beam cracked and

There were only a few people in the market at the time, and they looked up at the sound, too, seeing Nally and Hardy falling from the giddy height, amid a mass of broken boards giddy height, amid a mass of broken boards and pots of paint. Naily was pininging to the bottom head first, with his arms wildly outstretched, and Hardy was falling sidewise. Naily's head struck the brick floor, and he was doubled up into an almost shapeless mass by his terrifle fall, but Hardy was more fortunate in falling on his body. Boards and pots fell beside the men, who were covered with blood.

Help was soon at hand and the ambulance from No. 2 station was sammoned. Nally and Hardy were conveyed to Freedmen's Hospital, but the former died soon after reaching the institution. His skull was crushed and concussion of the brain caused death. Hardy had both arms broken and re-ceived severe cuts about the head, but it is not believed that he is internally injured. He

was resting easily last night.
Nally is married and lives at No. 619 Sixteenth street northwest. The two men have been working on the market for over a month. Beams were stretched across the bettom of the skylight and they were at work over the

LONG BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict Censuring the Southern Railway.

Justice W. A. Schlevogt, acting corone an inquest to determine the responsibility for the killing of Fireman William T. Walker at the Long Bridge on Monday last, All the train hands and the telegraph operator at the Long Bridge were examined. Engineer E. A. Hayden testified to having

een the danger signal, and when he found his air-brakes would not work he reversed rine and did all in his power to stop When asked why he did not use sand engine was running back-

ward and he could not.

The jury, after considering the evidence at length, returned a verdict that William T. Walker came to his death through the negli-Walker came to his death intough the negli-gence of the Washington Southern Railway in running the engine backward, thus pre-venting the engineer from applying sand after finding the air brake would not stop the train and the engine had been reversed. Col. F. L. Smith represented the railroad ompany and Capt. George A. Mushbach and Ir. A. W. Armstrong appeared for Walker's ged mother, who depended solely upon him

The body of Walker was laid at rest in the Union Cemetery, at Alexandria, yesterday evening. The Inneral services took place from the residence of Mrs. F. H. Travers, No. 164 North Fairiax street. Serepta and Poto-mae Lodges of Odd Fellows, of Alexandria, attended the funeral, and a large delegation from Harmony Lodge, Washington, was also

Interstate Commerce Commission Report. The Interstate Commerce Commission transmitted its eighth annual report to Con-

It treats of the subjects of court decisions overcharges and undercharges, changes in transportation rates, through rates and pod-ing of freights and divisions of earnings. The commission refrains from mentioning the government ownership of railroads and the great Chicago strike, as, in the latter case, the controversy was outside its jurisdic-tion.

It is not impossible that in the pursuit of office Department yesterday. A large conthe German government may take some action hostile to our cotton interests. In a report to the Department of State coming fr roundatiout way of Vienna, United States Consul Max Judd states that the German govat has recently sent a con the cultivation and manufacture of cotton in the United States.

Hospitals for Railroad Employes INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5,-The fifty leading surgeons in the employ of the Big Four railroad system, met in this city to-day and rest on a charge of vagrancy all women who perfected an organization whose purpose will be to establish a chain of hospitals for the company's employes. The hospitals are to be maintained by monthly assessments of the employes, according to salaries received by

> Dovie Comstock Is Not Dead. The published statement of the death of Mrs. "Dovie" Comstock in Kansas City is denied by her father, Mr. D. C. Forney, of this city, who received a telegram from his gbter yesterday stating that she was perfectly well and had never been in Kansas City in her life. She is now living very quietly with friends in New York city.

Grand poultry display, 944 Louisians avenue See ad. page.

RED.

WILL NEVER BE BUILT.

President Somerville, of Mount Pleasant Association., Says no Appropriation Will Be Made for the Hospital.

The Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association at its regular monthly meeting held last evening, adopted a resolution strongly and heartny seconding the efforts of the District Commissioners and the Washington Board of HORRIBLE SCENES ENACTED Trade to secure an appropriation for a municipal building, and pledging the associa-

nicipal building, and pledging the associa-tion, individuality and collectively, to further-ance of that object.

The association also directed the secretary to prepare for prescutation a protest ad-dressed to the Commissioners against the lo-cation of the proposed contagious hospital at Pleasant Plains, and adopted a resolution in-dersing the action of President Somerville in the co-operative movement against the hos-pital, as detailed in a report presented to the meeting.

In that connection, the president assured the association with entire confidence that

the association with entire confidence that Congress will not apprepriate money for the erection of the hospital.

This was based partly, he said, upon information which he could not disclose, but he amounced that he had the personal promise of twenty-six Representatives and four Senators to that effect. The location, he said, would not also be a senators to that effect. would never be sanctioned by Congress.

The association adopted an amendment to the constitution providing for the admission of honorary members without conferring the right to vote or hold office, and also voted unanimously to extend the boundaries of its jurisdiction so as to include the torrifory on Columbia road from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets and south to Euclid avenue.

The president and two others, Messre, H. D. Walterdes and J. S. Litzeach, very

D. Walbridge and L. S. Lipscomb, were authorized to co-operate with the committee on street railways with the view of obtaining another street line from the city, by way of Seventeenth street or some other practicable oute, to Mt. Pleasant.

route, to Mt. Pleasant.

The proper committee was authorized to ascertain the status of the proposed extension of streets through Mt. Pleasant. If Sixteenth street is extended in a direct line there will be a great deal of opposition to it.

Provision was made for an entertainment to be given in the near future for the purpose of increasing the association's charity find.

A meeting of the "emergency committee" will be held this evening at the liggs House.

ASSAULTING AN AUTHOR.

He Tells the Lexow Committee How It All Came About.

New York, Dec. 5. Hefore the Lexow com mittee to-day August E. Costello, the author of "Police Protectors," was placed on the stand to explain how he lost \$12,000 through the police board of this city.

the police board of this city.

He stated that his book was published under the auspices of the police board, and that he was to receive 20 per cent. of the procests. Supr. Byrnes book, "Great Criminals of New York." appeared almost simultaneously with "Police Frotectors," and when the former was thrown back on Costello's hands, causing a loss of \$19,008 to him.

The book caused trouble between witness and Capt, (now Inspector) Williams, and in November, 1886, he was arrested by Capt. Williams and given over to two detectives and sent to Capt, (now Inspector) MeLaugh.

lin s precinct.
"Just as I put my feet on the bottom step of the station-house some one stepped out of the shadow at one side and struck me in the face. I fell, and as I lay in the gutter covered with blood and mud Capt McLaughin tried to liek me in the face. I warded off the blow with my umbrells and finsily ran into the station-house, where I thought I would be protected. The detectives made no effort to help me. In the station-house Capt, Mc-Laughlin struck me with a pair of brass knuckles. As a result of the way Capt. Mc-Laughlin used me I was in bed five days and had to call in Dr. Jenkins."

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Dr. William T. Jenkins, now health officer and a brother-tn-law of Bichard Croker, was called and testified that he had attended Mr. Costello at the time and thought he had been struck with brass knuckles, Hearing was then adjourned until 10

o'clock to-morrow morning. Alexandria county, yesterday morning held JEERED AT HIS DUSKY BRIDE.

This Made Jack Howerton Angry and He Fired Into the Crowd. Panis, Ky., December 5.-Jack Howerton aged twenty-five, a farmer near Paris, was married in Cincinnati yesterday to Matilda Taylor, a negro woman of this city. Howerton is related to prominent Bourbon county

Kentucky Central passenger depot at 11:45 to-day waiting for the train. Quite a crowd cted, curious to see the couple, and some of the bystanders began to guy Howerton and

his negree bride.

Howerton become enraged, drew a pistol, and fired at the foremost of the crowd, the ball striking Butch Coughlin, an innocent spectator, in the flesby part of his right leg.

The crowd closed in on Howerton and bruised

WOULD ACCOMPLISH WONDERS.

John Burns Compares Workingmen's Conditions Here with Those in England. New York, Dec. 5 .- John Burns, the English labor leader and member of Parliament leaves this city this evening for Denver, where he will attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor. Speaking today of the criticisms upon his utterances

here, Mr. Burns said: "If some of my expressed opinions have not been galatable to the press I am sorry that I cannot stay here longer and rub them in. Had we in England, among the working classes, the same standard of I find among working men here, we would

Drank Liquor and Played Pool. The two cases against Saloon-keeper Michael Lyons, of No. 906 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, charged with seiling liquor to Lawrence L. Ball, a minor, and allowing said Ball to play pool in his place, were continued yesterday for a trial by jury in the police court. Bonds were fixed at \$400 in the former

case and \$100 in the latter. Business and Pleasure. The alumni association of the Columbian University held its annual business meeting in University Hall, at 8 o'clock last evening, and this was succeeded by a social reunion, with a collation at the close. President M. M. Parker was in the chair.

Football Player Bahen Better. George T. Bahen, the injured football player, was resting comfortably at the Emergency Hospital last night. It is now hoped that he will recover and that an operation will not be necessary.

Metal "Knuck" Carrier Jailed. For being found with a pair of brass knuckles in his possession, Charles O'Brien was fined \$100 or three month in jail by Judge Miller yesterday. Explosion of an Oil Stove.

An oil stove exploded in the room of John F. Mitchell, at No. 1389 F street northwest, yesterday, and caused a slight fire, which was soon extinguished. Sanderson Confesses His Crime Dunian, Dec. 5 .- It is stated that Sander

son has confessed to the governor of the

prison that he committed the murder,

SIX THOUSAND WERE SLAIN

Saltan's Favorite Cavalry Massacres Whole Villages of Armenians.

Almost Incredible Atrocities Practiced Upon Women and Babes-The United States to Be Asked to Interpose-An Official Denial Received By the Turkish Embassy Here.

LONDON, Dec. 5,-Dr. G. Thoumaian, fornerly a professor at the American College at Marsavan, has received a letter from an Armenian now at Constantinonle, giving still further particulars regarding the Turkish atrocities in Armenia. The name of the

atrocities in Armenia. The name of the writer is withheld for prudential reasons. The letter states in detail the situation of affairs, and lays the chief blame upon England, which power, he says, poses as Armenia's protector. The writer says:

"In the neighborhood of Mouch, the inhabitants of twenty-five Armenian villages have been ruthlessiy massacred and their homes have been burned down and destroyed at the hands of the Hamidje cavalry, great favorite regiments of the Sultan. The victims number 6,000. Besides that, the inhabitants of two or three villages were comhabitants of two or three villages were com-pelled to embrace Mahomedanism.

"Alas, it is an authentic fact which all the embassies know well, that all this was done with the Sultan's knowledge. Two days ago

with the Sultan's knowledge. Two days ago the Turkish official papers announced that the Sultan had presented new golden flags to the Hamidle cavairy.

"The details of the barbarities will probably not be believed in England. But, my brother, they have opened the wombs of pregnant women alive and have pulled out the bales and, hanging them on their spears, organized triumphant processions. The news is well known herethough none dare to speak of it.

"I began this letter on the 6th of November and was suddenly obliged to hide it for several days, because the government was causing our bouses to be searched."

CONGRESS TO STEP IN.

It Will Be Asked to Interfere in Behalf of Persecuted Armenians, CHICAGO, Dec. 5,-The Armenian National Union will hold a mass-meeting at Central Music Hall next Sunday evening to protest against the outrages that have been committed against their countrymen. A petition will be drafted and addressed to Congress asking the United States, in the cause of humanity, to step in between the Turks and

humanity, to step in between the Turks and their helpless victims. H. D. Muggrditchyan, of the committee of arrangements, says the chairman will be H. N. Higgintotham, president of the World's Fair board of directors. The speakers will be Mayor Hopkins, Judge Waterman, Br. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, and C. C. Bonney, president of the World's Fair. Lyman J. Guge, Franklin H. Head, H. H. Kohlsant, Joseph Medill, John P. Whson, W. T. Baker, Thomas B. Ryan, and many others have promised the influence of their presence to secure the movement.

It is expected that Dr. Gunsaulus, Rabbi It is expected that Dr. Gunsanius, hands Hirsch, and some other prominent speakers can be persuaded to give addresses. The aim of the committee is to make this gathering as cosmopolitan as possible that the eyes of all mankind may be drawn to the pitiable condition of the Armenians.

The Turkish legation in this city has received an official communication, in which the press reports of outrages practiced upon Armenian Christians are denied, and the lat-

ROBBED A DYING GIRL. One La Rue Fire Victim Accused of Stealing from Her Fellow-sufferer-

Belle Addison Buried. Although Flora Preston received a fractured spinal column, a ruptured lung, and a broken collar-bone as the result of the La Rue fire, she will recover. Belle Addison, who died of a fractured skull has been buried in Brooklyn. When the Preston girl reaches the convalescent stage, she will find herself under arrest. The police authorities have notified the doctors at the Emergency Hospital to de-

tain the woman on a charge of their.

At the time Flora Preston was brought to the hospital she had \$60 clutched in her hand. It is said this money belonged to Belle Addison, When the women leaped from the window, the one who is now dead It is thought by the police that Flora Presto in the excitement, not knowing that she was so badly hurt, snatched the money from her dying companion's hand and escaped into ining house of Madeline Sirclair be-

fore she succumbed to her own injuries,

NOW LET KOLB BEWARE. Knight's Bill Passed to Punish Usurpers

of State Offices. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5 .-- The bill of Rep resentative Knight to punish usurpers of State offices was passed by a strictly party vote, Representative Manning, the Populist leader,

"I warn the members on the other side that it is a long lane that has no turn, and I warn them not to longer dash the red flagor insuit added to injury in the face of a now outraged ommon people. We cannot provide punish-nent for usurpers with consistency till we ave a fair election law and an honest con-est law by which we can determine who the

Kolb's manifesto yesterday advising his folowers to not to pay their takes hastened the passage of the Knight bill.

GRACE GREENWOOD'S DAUGHTER

She Will Wed Herbe Hall Winstow, the

Dramatist, This Evening. YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 5.-Herbert Hall Winslow, the dramatist, who sued for divorce from his first wife here several months ago. will, it is learned, be married to-morrow evening in Washington, D. C., to Annie Grace Lippincott, daughter of the authoress, Grace Greenwood.

Welcome Awaits Them. CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 .- The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce yesterday selected the following delegates to represent it at the Washington, D. C., meeting of the National Board of Trade next month: John A. Gano, Frank Alter, James D. Parker, John W. Har-per, E. P. Wilson, F. A. Laidley, W. L. Hunt, C. M. Holloway, C. G. Kingsbury, and Charles H. Murray.

Football Killed Him. RICHMOND, Ky., Dec. 5 .- Harry Goodlee, a student of Central University at this place. died here this morning of injuries sustained

while playing football. He was a son of State Senator John D. Goodloe, of this 38,000 pounds of fancy selected turkeys, chick-ens and ducks at actual cost! 944 La. ava.

RED.

TORTURED WITH STARVATION. WHO MURDERED MISS GING?

Tale of Suffering, Disease, and Death From the Navassa Island-

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5,-A tale of suffering, disease and death on the Navassa Island was told to-night by three colored men who arrived from Perth Ambov. N. J., and were immediately taken to the Maryland University Hospital suffering from scurvy.

They are Carlos Abrams, a native of Barbadoes, the only one of the three who had sufficient strength to relate his experience; a man named Hill, who is demented through suffering, and John H. Devine. Abrams said that seventy of them shipped from Baitinore on August 2 hat. They were to receive 33 cents per day wages and were charged 50

cents every day when sick.

After the first two weeks on the island, he said, they were fed on sait meats and in a short time the scurvy broke out among them.

He said there were nearly 200 men on the island and during his stay of two months and fourteen days by room of weeks. ourteen days he knew of nearly twenty Robert Jointer was the first one of the Bal-

Biobert Jointer was the first one of the Bal-timore party to die. The food and treatment was so bad, Abrams said, that the men re-fused to work and were jailed.

The sick were removed from the island in October, and on November 8 sailed on the schooner Adele Thackera, Capt. Augustus MacDonald, which arrived at Perth Amboy on Tuesday. On Monday John Gray died on board and was buried off the Delaware breakwater.

breakwater,
Abrams and that only three men received their wages, and the others wer Perth Amboy with only \$1 each.

GERMAN PARLIAMENT PALACE. Emperor William Dedicates It After Hav-

ing Open Parliament in the Old Building. Bearin, Dec. 5 .- Emperor William opened the session of the Heichstag to-day in the "rittersaal" of the old castle, and in his address emphasized the necessity for more stringent anti-socialist legislation. Afterward he went to the new parliament building to formally lay the corner-stons, which ceremony is combined with the desication of the structure.

When his majesty arrived at the new building he was received by Prince Honenlohe, Freiherr Marahall von Höberstein, the imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Herr Wailot, the architect of the Beichstag palace. The Emperor shock hands with the latter, and after the chancellor had read the imperial deed recording the dedication, the Emperor and Empress advanced to the corner-stone. The Batarian minister plenipotentiary then handed his majesty a trowel upon which morter was placed. The Emperor then gave the stone three taps, saying: "Pro Gioria Patria."

The Empress, who was dressed in mourning and who wore the ribbon of the Order of the Black Engle, next tapped the stone in a to the new parliament building to formally

Senator Daniels Denies a Report That He Intends Entering the Ministry. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5,-A private letter received here to-day from Churlottesville, Va., says it is rumored that United States Senator Daniels will enter the university, The letter said the tragic death of his son

recently has caused him to decide to become a preacher.

Mr. Daniele' friends here do not believe the report has any foundation whatever.

To a Times reporter's inquiry regarding

this report, Senator Daniels, at his room at the MetPopolitan Hotel, said last night, with a smile: "This is the Bret that I have heard of it, and I suppose I should be likely to know if such a thing were considered." HILL READY FOR WORK. Will Leave for Washington To-day and

Make a Speech Soon. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5. Senator David B. Hill, after ten days spent in Florida, came into town from West Palm. Beach at 6:15 last

o'clock to-morrow morning. subjects and intimated that he was reserving his opinions for a speech that he would make usion to deliver so

nplexion is clear and he appears in perfect CASHED BOGUS WARRANTS.

Chicago Brokers Swindled With Forged Election Officers' Werrants CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- C. F. Kimbail & Co., R D. Kelly, and other brokers who have been doing a thriving business in shaving election judge and clerks' warrants have discovered that they have been defrauded of a large

About 5,000 judges and clerks served at the recent election, receiving warrants for from 912 to \$15. Many of them cashed them at a int with various brokers. When the warrants were presented to the county comptroller to-day it was found that a number of bogus ones had been cashed. The amount of the brokers' losses is not

amount of money through bogus warrants,

known, but it will probably be large. BALLINGTON BOOTH'S ILLNESS.

He Is Noticeably Wasting Away and His Recovery Is Doubtful. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Commander Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is critically ill, The sick chamber is kept in total darkness

All visitors are forbidden to see him. Telegrams, mails and all business are kept from him. Last night he was very restless, Ten days and nights of pain and unrest tave made their wasting work tell very otleeably on his delicate frame. Nothing ournging can be said of his con-

and absolute quiet.

lition at present. Three of the Crew Drowned. New London, Conn., Dec. 5 .- The British teamer Dorian, from New York for Halifax, off Eaton's Neck, at midnight Tuesday, ran into and sunk the three-masted schooner Clara Simpson. Three of the schooner's crew were drowned, and the survivors, the cap-tain and two sailors, were brought here this afternoon by the Dorian, after which the

Burralo, N. Y., Dec. 5,-Festus Joyce, who came here from Pittsburg six years ago and parried Nellie McCarthy, by whom he had three children ,was arrested to-day for bigamy on complaint of his first wife, whom he deserted in Pittsburg and who has just learned his whereabouts.

of Railway Mail Service Matsen, of Washington, arrived here to-day, and is making arrangements with the Cleveland Electric

Collecting Mail By Electric Street Cars.

CLEVELAND, Obio, Dec. 5,-Assistant Supt.

Buy a turkey to-day-grand opportunities at

RFD

Minneapolis Profoundly Stirred by a

SHE WAS A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

Sensational Crime.

Her Body Found with a Bullet Through the Brain and the Head, Smashed to a Jelly-She Got Seven Thousand Bollars from the Bank the Day She Was Killed.

MINNESPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5.-This city is excited over the murder of Catherine Ging, a beautiful dresmaker, worth considerable money, who was killed fast evening, and her body found by a young farmer on a lonely road on the outskirts of the city. Her head was beaten to a jelly, the ground was souked with blood, and her clothing and hair were

smeared with it. When the wemnn's body was taken to the morgue it was found that the cause of death had been a pistot bullet in her nead. Numerous cuts, bruises and torn places, evidently made with the butt of the pistol, were found all over her head, face and neck, and under her chin were plainly visible the deep imprints of finger naits where the murderes had clutched her while beating her senseless

It is known that early in the evening Mist Ging hired the horse and buggy and drove away alone. This is the last time she was seen alive by any one, so far as yet known. Later in the evening the horse walked back to the stable, drawing the empty buggy, which was found to contain a pool of blood, the seat cushions being also samrated. The position of the body when found in the read, the location of the wounds, the blood in the buggy and bloody marks on one of the traces, all go to show that the woman was mustlered by some person who had been sixting beside her in the buggy, and that this person had then thrown the body into the road.

The police have examined a number of people, but their suspicion rests chiefly upon Harry T. Hayward, who was on quite intimate terms with her, had ionned her recently \$700. She had taken out an accident policy in the Traveler's for \$5,000 and a regular life policy for \$2,000, both of which she assigned to him. It is known that early in the evening Miss

life policy for \$2,000, both of which she assigned to him.

Miss Ging had hired the buggy at 7 o'clock

ing and who were the ribbon of the Order of
the Black Engle, next tapped the stone in a
similar manner, and atterwards the Princes
and other celebrities did the same.

NOT IF HE KNOWS IT.

Hayward has proved a perfect night, and
outside of the insurance policies he has more
to lose by the girls death than any one size,
having been her landlord, her creditor, and
her friend, so that the theory of the police rearrive his connection with the marging comes. garding his connection with the murder seems

garding his connection with the murder seems to be at fault.

Sunctus N. Y., Dec. 5.—Catherine Ging, murdered at Minneapolis, was born in Au-born about thirty wears arc. Her purents are both dead. Three sisters survive her. They are Mrs. Heary Ireland, of Auburn, Mrs. Robert McGirr, of New York; and Miss Julia A. Ging, of Auburn, the dead woman's twin sister. sister.

Catherine Ging left Auburn twelve years ago and came to this city, where she and her twin sister were dresmakers. She ramined here a year or two and then went barn to Auburn; thence eight years ago to Minneap-

In this city the young woman had an excellent reputation. The sisters were thrifty and saved money. They paid no attention to young note, and their quiet demensor, beauty, and remarkable resemblance caused favorable comment.

UTTERING BOGUS CHECKS.

William Dent Had Any Quantity of Them Concealed About Him.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 5.-A young man, giving the name of William J. Dent. and his age as twenty-eight, compation bookkeeper, was It is his purpose to leave for Washington at 7 | arrested at the Southern Hotel this afternoon at the instance of the manager of the hotsi, His offense was an attempt to utter a certified check for \$350 on the Farkersburg (W. Va.) Citizens' National Bank, which the bank officials, by wire notified the hotel was bogus. When arrested Dent's clothes were searched, and two certified checks on the same bank for \$200 cach, drawn by Dant

same bank for \$250 each, drawn by Deak, were found in his possession. In addition to this, a book of blank checks on the Citizens' National Bank of Parkers-burg was found. About two-thirds of the checks have been used. Dent claims to have loped to this city with a young woman,

CONCORD OF SWEET SOUNDS. Washington Sacngerbund Will Entertals Its Friends Next Sunday Evening. The Washington Sungertund will give one of its delightful concerts next Sanday evening at the Academy of Music, to which, for

the first time in the history of the organica

tion, tickets will be sold, thus giving others than members an opportunity to attend. The programme will be exceptionally good, embraces "Festival Overture," by the orbbestra, as an introduction; two songs by F. Mendelssohn, arranged for male voices, with auritone solo by F. Leimer; biscaucido, in F miner, Miss Lotta Mills; arra from "Den Giomini," Perry Turpin; male chorus, "The wallow as Love's Messenger," by the Sen-erbund; "The Maids of Cadia," by Miss Mae Whitesell; "Theme and Variations," Miss otta Mills; male chorus a capella, "The lodge Tear" in Sugarational, "Noath the Linden Tree," by Siengerbund; "'Near Stars," Miss Whiteseil and Mr. Turpin

Waldecker, conductor. Telegraphic Brevities. Slight earthquake shocks were felt at Milazzo, Sicily, on Monday and Tuesday, Count Ferdinand do Lesseps, the engineer of the Suez and Panama Canals, is critically

Kansas City physicians are very enthusias-tic over the reselts of Anti-toxine, the new diphtheria remody, several successfur cures having been effected with it.

A strong movement is about to be started o consolidate all the street railway lines of Frank Brown, now president of the Traction Company, as president of the consolidation. The jury in the case of the State vs. Numa noussait, a member of the New Orienas city ouncil, charged with bribery, which has een on trial for more than a week, after thirty-six hours' deliberation returned a ver-

diet of guilty.

A meeting will be beld in Lansing Friday to discuss a reorganization of the Michigan Democracy on free silver lines. The invita-tations will not be confined to Democrats alone, but many Republican free silver men will receive cards.

The suit of Major Dudley Hambrough, of Steep Hill Castle, Isle of Wight, against the New York Mutual Lits Insurance Company, to recover \$10,000 insurance upon the life of his son, Liout, Windsor Dudley Hambrough, who was shot and killed at Ardiamont, Scot-land, on August 10, 1892, has resulted in a verdict for the company. Pine y finished cikinet photographs 82.50 per dosen at Hishop's, 905 Pounsylvania avenue.

Poultry at costi 944 Louisland avenue.